

Says Outlook Vague National Security Plan On Social Credit Basis Is Mooted by Blackmore

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—(CP)—New Democracy leader Blackmore in the House of Commons yesterday urged application of the Social Credit doctrine to be studied by the Dominion government.

Engine Works Head Begins Own Testimony

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Patrick Lynch, president and general manager of Engine Works and Trading Incorporated, began testifying yesterday on his own behalf in the court of King's bench.

Mr. Lynch testified that he is the only shareholder in the company. He is one of four men accused of conspiring to defraud the Dominion government and three companies of \$200,000 in connection with the sub-contract for the munitions department.

"I am a Lieutenant Colonel in the R.C.A.F.," he testified in your company," asked Defence Counsel John Ahern, K.C.

"GOOD FRIENDS"

Mr. Lynch said that "he is interested in it but not as a shareholder. We have been very good friends for years. When I was in good fortune I helped him and when he was in good fortune he helped me."

Mr. Lynch said that he started engine works and trading business in 1930 and in 1931 "an agreement drawn up, after Conacher had helped me on my feet. I said in the agreement that I wanted him to share in my good fortune if I ever had it."

"Under the agreement, Conacher was entitled to two per cent of the profits on both work. There was no question that Conacher was to get a commission on war contracts."

Mr. Lynch said that the present engine works and trading firm was incorporated in 1935 and specialized in ship repairs until late in 1940 or early in 1941.

SOUGHT ASSISTANCE

He said that in the spring of 1940 he went to the bank and asked them to finance his payroll. They said that they wouldn't, that they weren't in the engineering business. Then I asked Mr. Louis Wolfe to finance me on the basis of 25 per cent profit. He accepted and became secretary-treasurer of the company with a salary of \$500 per month.

Mr. Lynch said he looked after the company and the business until he was called up for military service. He said he had received reports of an auditor who visited the company three times to give him the details of the books. He said he was as far as he knew in a bad shape in 1940.

He will return to the stand today.

War News Summary

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Russia: The battle of Stalingrad took its place today as a possible turning point in the war as the Russians announced the collapse of the last resistance there, with 200,000 killed and 100,000 captured, the greatest single military disaster in the history of German arms.

North Africa: The pace of battle in Tunisia continued to quicken with German attacks paused and the Allies turning more strongly to the offensive.

Allied bombers battered enemy yesterday at the Axis supply port of Sfax, while (111) bombers developed in the land fighting in the French region, the Allies announced.

The French reported the capture of German troops in the hills east of Oued Mellah, 32 miles west of Sousse, and said the Germans had abandoned their attacks beyond Bad Pass after suffering heavy losses.

Europe: The Rhinecland thundered with a furious German attack in which the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. loosed 100 low-level "blitz" bombers, and incendiaries by the thousands on Cologne, laid waste last night to one of the British 1940 plane attacks.

Pacific Area: The grim battle for control of the South Pacific has been resumed by the planes, ships and guns of two great navies. The Japanese have methodically gathering their strength over a period of two months. And now the Japanese navy has launched what the United States navy calls a "major effort to retain control of the entire Solomon Islands."

SEEN TODAY'S WAR MAP ON PAGE 13.

Air Gunner, 26, Awarded B.E.M.

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—(CP)—R.C.A.F. Headquarters announced last night that a 26-year-old Canadian gunner who kept a younger member of his bomb crew aloft for four hours after the aircraft was catapulted into the North Sea had been awarded the British Empire Medal. The crewman died of shock and asphyxiation. The airman is Sgt. George Kenneth Pearson, of St. George, B.C.

"Vague promises" of social security in the future were being made without any information as to how they were to be fulfilled, he said.

If Social Credit proposals for equitable distribution of Canadian production were used no one would need social security schemes such as those proposed in the plan drafted by Sir William Beveridge in the United Kingdom.

CONTINUES DEBATE

Mr. Blackmore spoke in the continued debate on the address in reply to the Throne Speech, and was followed by Col. C. S. Booth (Lib., Winnipeg North), home from 25 years' service in the United Kingdom and making his first address in the house.

Col. Booth, a veteran of the First Great War, said conditions now enjoyed in Canadian troops in the United Kingdom were vastly improved over those of the last war. He outlined the improved food available to the troops, educational services provided and the care given the men by the Y.M.C.A., Canadian Legion, Salvation Army and Knights of Columbus auxiliary services.

For most of the afternoon the house debated a bill to extend the services of Chief Justice Sir Lyman P. Duff of the Supreme Court for another year. Opposition members opposed the principle of extending the term of office of a justice aged 78, as Sir Lyman, but Justice Minister Mr. Bennett said the bill was "vague and broad."

The bill passed second reading by a vote of 129 to 40 and was passed subsequently in committee. It stands now for third reading.

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President's Surprise Visit to U.S. Troops in Africa

Here you see the scene as Mr. Roosevelt saluted the colors while the small car moved past the men of an armored unit. Behind the President, in centre, is Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the U.S. Fifth Army.



Standing rigidly at attention, and totally unaware that the review was such a historic occasion, American soldiers in French Morocco were astonished as a jeep passed in front of them bearing their commander-in-chief, the President of the United States. Here you see the scene as Mr. Roosevelt saluted the colors while the small car moved past the men of an armored unit. Behind the President, in centre, is Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the U.S. Fifth Army.

Master Planners of Allied War Strategy



General Eisenhower, center, is surrounded by other Allied leaders, including General Montgomery, as they discuss the master plan for the invasion of Europe.

The master plan for the invasion of Europe, known as Operation Overlord, was developed by a group of Allied military leaders, including General Eisenhower, General Montgomery, and General Bradley.

The plan called for a massive amphibious assault on the beaches of Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944, followed by a drive inland to Paris and then to the German border.

The success of the plan depended on the coordination of air, sea, and land forces, and on the ability to maintain a secure supply line across the English Channel.

The plan was a masterpiece of military strategy, and it was the result of months of planning and discussion by the Allied leaders.

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Requirements Of Air Force Being Filled

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Air Minister Power said last night the R.C.A.F. is getting the men it needs to fill the air training schools although he does not know when it will be needed in the future.

"We have a healthy supply at the moment," he said at a press conference.

This was the case despite indications in every set of figures presented in his earlier that there would be a shortage. Air crews, however, were being called for in different classes and standards had been set. The educational standard had been abolished, practically.

FINGERS CROSSED

"We have a commitment, as long as the war lasts, to supply thousands of air crews," he said. "Frankly I don't know how we are going to get them without running into a shortage unless it is by educating our youth through the Air Cadets and the organizations in the universities. However, I am keeping my fingers crossed."

With the new undertaking by Canada to provide equipment for all Canadian airmen serving with the R.A.F. in Canada, and overseas, Mr. Power thought the R.C.A.F. would be able to meet the fiscal year would run close to \$100,000,000.

Mr. Power predicted the establishment of all Canadian squadrons overseas would reach the present objective of 28 in the next six months or the very near future.

IMPOSSIBLE TASK

It will be impossible ever to organize all Canadians serving in the R.A.F. in Canadian squadrons, he said. There are too many.

Roughly speaking we have more thousands of airmen in the R.A.F. than in the Canadian squadrons, he said.

The minister said at the moment the R.C.A.F. increase was concentrating on increasing the recently formed bomber group.

Elect Calgary Man President Swine Breeders

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Harry Hays of Calgary was elected president of the Canadian Swine Breeders' Association at its annual meeting here yesterday.

Other Canadian directors, elected by members, included: Mr. Hays, Calgary; Mr. A. C. Weir, Edmonton; Mr. J. B. Brown, Calgary; Mr. J. B. Brown, Calgary; Mr. J. B. Brown, Calgary.

Mr. Hays, who is a well-known swine breeder, was elected president of the association for the year 1943.

The association is a national organization of swine breeders, and its members are interested in the improvement of the swine breed.

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19,000,000 Acres England Will Increase Farm Produce This Year

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, Feb. 3.—(CP)—The farmers of Great Britain are carrying on their broad shoulders the great responsibility of feeding three-quarters of the people of this island.

"Hudson, Britain's agriculture minister, is proud of what the farmers have done. He is proud of the fact that the objectives he has set them for 1943 and 1944 are achieved. There is no reason to believe that they will not be."

"Sometimes," Hudson said in an interview, "the farmers of this country amaze me. No matter what he asks for they always give me more."

Before the war, British production per acre was among the lowest of any country in the world, but the progress of the last 35 years has been made.

By the end of the 1943 harvest, 1,000,000 acres of land will have been placed under plow in winter, bringing the total arable acreage close to 19,000,000. And this is in addition to the millions of acres of grassland which are providing food for sheep and cattle.

In 1942 British agriculture received 5,000,000 tons of shipping for other purposes. This tonnage will be increased to 6,000,000 tons in 1943, and the country has called upon farmers to grow another 600,000 acres of wheat, 200,000 acres of barley and to increase the production of sheep and other bulky goods.

The shipping situation covering the production of the war has been a tremendous task. The country's food in 1943 and the production in 1944 is more than 80 per cent.

"By 1945 we will almost be in a position to export agricultural products," he said.

As the war goes on, this drop will become even greater, for, said Hudson, farmers have been asked to produce 10 per cent more of the country's food in 1943 and the production in 1944 is more than 80 per cent.

C. C. Yates heads Board of Trade at Lloydminster

LLOYDMINSTER, Feb. 3.—(CP)—In the absence of J. D. Hamilton, former president of the Lloydminster Board of Trade, V. U. Miller, vice president, occupied the chair at the annual meeting of the board held recently. Officers elected were C. C. Yates, president; J. H. Stevenson, vice president; G. L. Cooke, K. C. Meunier, R. G. Chapman, R. L. Shaw, H. Douglas, and J. M. McNeil.

Woman Charged As Child Slain

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—(CP)—The married body of three-year-old Gail Marie Bradner was found in her home here yesterday, a few minutes after a woman admitted to a police station and said, "I've just choked a baby to death."

The woman, identified as Marie Tate, 31, a former resident of the same apartment building, since 1940 in connection with the case, would be charged with murder.

Clear Your Nose and Keep It Clear

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Canadians Lose 6-1 to Maple Leaf Midgets

The Maple Leafs trounced the Canadians 6-1 in a City Midget Hockey League game played at the 60 street rink Tuesday night.

King with three goals led the Leafs as they easily outscored the visiting Canadians. Stan Patterson tallied twice and Forrester got one of the winners.

The only Canadian counter was scored by Emberg on a lone effort. The Maple Leafs got the only goal in the first period to take a 2-0 lead over the visitors. Stan Patterson scored the first on a pass from Wallis and King netted the other on an assist from Parrish.

The only counter of the second frame and the only one for the losers was scored by Emberg midway through the session.

The Leafs rallied in the final cant with four goals. King getting two on relays from Johnston and Wagner. Forrester tied one on a smart pass from Wallis and Patterson was credited with the sixth. Leaf goal when a Canadian player broke through at the net with Patterson right in on the net.

Lineups:

Maple Leafs: McManis, Jones, Krys, Wells, Horneat, King, Wagner, Parrish, Patterson, Foster, Wallis.

Canadians: Kunitch, Fleming, Crowder, Dea, McElkinn, Emberg, Neuschul, Jackson, Nesbitt, McCombie, Gossling, Muller, Damer, L. V.

Referee—Steve Otlander.

Rice Reaches 56 Consecutive Wins

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—AP—Greg Rice, track and field's little package of dynamite, probably doesn't realize it especially after he has reached a mighty important point in his string of 56 consecutive victories extending to May 1940.

Three other athletes tried to break the list in recent years, but only boxer's Willie Pep succeeded. The New York-born trackster has won 56 consecutive victories since he won his first 50 straight. Golf's Ben Hogan was slumped after finishing in the money in 56 consecutive tournaments and Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee's greatest outfielder, failed when he tried to hit safely in his 57th game.

Rice, holder of the world indoor record for two miles, will today hurdle the 48 yard Saturday night when he makes his 1943-10 mile debut in the Millrose game at Madison Square Garden.

Whether it'll be his last for him to do no runners largely depends on Oliver Hunter, Notre Dame senior, who will try to break the three miles. Hunter never has done better than 2:16, but Coach says he is a vastly-improved runner over last year, and, as a result, looks for some real competition.

With The Pin Busters

YANKSUCK TO PIN

* High single, Penn, 286; Quinlan, 285; best team single, Quinlan, 255.

NO. FOUR TEES

* High single, Morris, 298; N.C.O., 297; best team single, Morris, 298; best team single, Morris, 298.

CATIE BUSINESS GIRLS

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

NORTH WEST ATHLETES

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

GOTT MIXED

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

ZELLERS

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

INTRA AIRPORT

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

W. AVERAGE

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

TEA TIME

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

THEATRE

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

DOM. INCOME TAX

* High single, 14; Quinlan, 218; best team single, 14; best team single, 14.

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"Remember the old days, when we used to have all heat and we used to knock on the radiators for the janitor?"

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(BUP)—When the towel is tossed in boxing it means defeat. But when Coach Ed. A. Diddle of the Western Kentucky state basketball team tosses the towel it means either victory or "get in there and fight."

Diddle, a muscular, middle-aged, middle-aged guy with iron gray hair, is the most famous towel-tossing coach in the history of American sports. He has been tossing the towel with great success for 23 years.

Diddle, here with his unbeaten western Kentucky state basketball team, has been tossing the towel with great success for 23 years.

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Brimacombe Stars

Arts Stop Ag-Com-Law 6-1 in Interfac Hockey Game

Arts made it four wins Tuesday night when they defeated Ag-Com-Law 6-1 in a University Interface Hockey League game played on the Varsity rink. The former has suffered no losses so far this season.

Gib Brimacombe paced Arts to their win with two goals, while Barry Doherty, Ray Lemoine, Lindsay Culbertson and Chonko Laish the remaining four.

Ralph Dalton on a pass from Bob Schneider accounted for the lone Ag score.

Arts had very little trouble in out-counting the losers by obtaining a three goal lead in the first period that was increased in the second. Chonko scored the scoring at 3:30 and Brimacombe scored at 4:15 and 4:38 seconds later.

Ag-Com-Law got its only counter midway through the second frame when Dalton cupped a neat pass from Schneider.

Shut-Down of Six Months For Schools in Country Suggested at Conference

Ways and means of transferring students from schools to farms to help alleviate a serious labor shortage will be discussed by a special committee appointed by the consultative committee on agricultural services, which met Tuesday in the legislative building. The committee will investigate the transfer problem from the double standpoint of necessity and least interference with education.

Members of this committee will be O. S. Longman, deputy

Home on Leave

Minister of agriculture, and chairman of the consultative committee, Robert Gardner, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, Mrs. Winifred Ross, president of United Farm Women of Alberta, Lyle Hutchinson, president, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture; Dr. Robert Nelson, president, University of Alberta; and Paul Farnals, president of the Rural Municipalities Association of Alberta. Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education, will be a consultative member of the committee.

The committee was formed upon a motion by the meeting. Dr. McNally, after a long discussion of the manpower shortage existing on Alberta farms. The discussion raised suggestions of a six-month leave of absence for four years for the

A.B. David, Member, B.C.N. who

The committee formed, stated Dr. McNally, should consult the department of education before any recommendations are made, and should include representation from all interested bodies, and the committee will make a study made by the committee would be submitted to the department for its consideration, and necessary to change the School Act.

Mrs. Winnifred Ross, a member of the committee, stated:

Continued on Page Ten

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lapels. The
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school and
business and
wearable right now
over a tailored or
dreamer suit.

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City Officer Takes English Girl as Bride

Word has just received from England announcing the marriage of George Marjory Ann Watson, of Edmonton, to a young English girl, Miss Maryweather, R.C.A. widow son of Mr. Frank H. Maryweather and the late Mr. Maryweather of St. John's, Nfld. The wedding took place on Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's church, Hove, Sussex.

Capt. Maryweather was formerly an officer commanding a company of the 5th Alberta Division at Westlock. Mr. Maryweather received his education at the University of London and in the West Indies and is now engaged in a special war work.

Given in marriage by Harold Hagey, the bride wore a black tulle-trimmed gown, with a single white veil. Accompanying the bridegroom as best man was the Rev. William Burnett, pastor of the rectory.

A guard of honor was also formed by officers of the bridegroom's regiment.

Mozart's Life To Be Portrayed In Music Play

Edmontonians interested in drama and music are making plans to attend the play "Mozart's Life," by Pauline Morris and Alice D. A. Brown, which is to be presented on Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

The play is a dramatic treatment of the life of the famous composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and is based on the dramatic literature of John H. Brown.

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TO DIRECT MUSIC DRAMA ON SATURDAY

Engineers Hold Annual Dance Barn Ballroom

With annual ball of the Engineers' Students Society of the University of Alberta, was attended by more than 300 couples, on Tuesday evening at the Barn Ballroom.

The dance was a success, and the couples were well entertained. The program was arranged to represent each branch of the faculty, and a successful fund-raising drive.

Patrons included Dean and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker.

A massive globe of the world, covered in silver paper, was suspended from the ceiling of the ballroom. The globe was decorated with colored lights, and the couples were well entertained.

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The Personal Column

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, talented Edmonton violinist, vocalist, teacher, and conductor of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, will be in charge of the musical direction of "Mozart's Life," a musical play by Pauline Morris and Alice D. A. Brown, which is to be presented on Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

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TO RECEIVE AT 35TH ANNIVERSARY TEA

Wife of Lieutenant Governor Loans Patronage for "Y" Tea

Mrs. M. C. McConnell, president of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. who together with Mrs. E. P. Wellwood, general secretary, will receive guests from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium.

The tea will be a success, and the couples will be well entertained. The program will be arranged to represent each branch of the faculty, and a successful fund-raising drive.

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Buscs Keep Peacetime Schedule Despite Blackouts, Author Says

Moira C. Law, P.O. H. Jones, Wed in East

Spokane, Feb. 2.—The bus lines in Spokane, Idaho, are keeping their peacetime schedule despite the fact that the city is under a blackout. The bus lines are keeping their peacetime schedule despite the fact that the city is under a blackout.

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If you want Ad. Ph 6111 and

Leaders Confer on Strategy Plans in Africa

Beautiful Casablanca Site of Historic Allied Meet.



Julie Bishop—Denver, Colorado girl who has won an enviable place in the movies—has been given a new long term acting contract by Warner Bros. The young actress who recently completed an important role in "The Hard Way" is now playing the romantic lead opposite Humphrey Bogart in "Action in the North Atlantic." Others prominent in the cast are Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Ruth Gordon, Sam Levine, Bernard Zieve and Peter Whitney.

End of a Nazi Tank in Tunisia



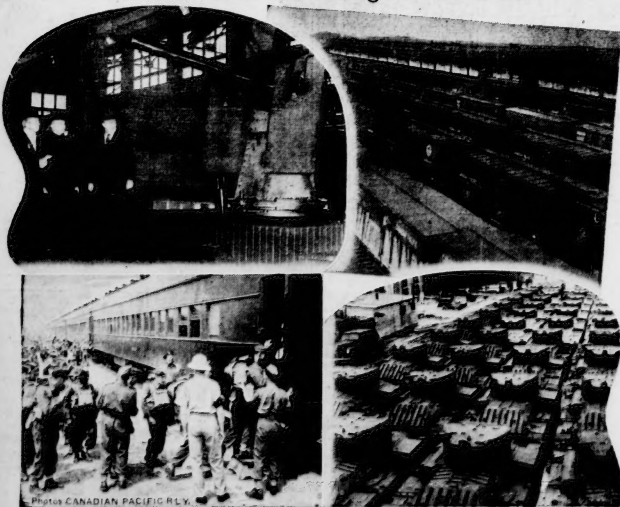
Ready to capture any Nazis who might escape from the flames, an American soldier runs towards a burning German tank. The tank was crippled and set afire during a duel with Allied anti-tank units near Medjez el Bab.

Five Brothers—Enlisted Together—Missing in Action



The heaviest blow suffered by any single family since Pearl Harbor, and probably in American naval history, struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Waterloo, Iowa, when official notification came that their five sons were missing in action after the sinking of the cruiser Juneau. The boys enlisted as a group soon after Pearl Harbor, and had served together ever since. Pictured above, aboard the Juneau, they are, left to right: Joseph, 23; Francis, 26; Albert, 19; Madison, 22; and George, 27.

Canadian Pacific Shouldering Burdens in War



A total of 13,597 Canadian Pacific Railway employees are on active service; another 157 are on loan to the government for war work; 1,376 are in the reserve army, and Canadian Pacific ships are plying the seven seas with troops and vital materials of war. Freight trains handle unprecedented volumes of war goods; passenger trains are filled mainly with men of the armed services, and Canadian Pacific ships have turned from locomotives to the making of guns and tanks. Such is a "thumb-nail" picture of the railway's war work as presented in the attractively-illustrated booklet, "The Canadian Pacific at War," now being distributed throughout the Dominion. Above are some typical scenes. Upper left, D. C. Coleman, president, and W. M. Neal, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, inspect a naval gun fashioned in their Ogden shop, Calgary; upper right, a crowded freight yard indicative of increased war-time traffic. Lower left, troops entraining; a picture now common in all parts of the country; and lower right, some "Valentines" for Hitler—trainloads of Valentine tanks built at Angus shops.



Firemen silhouetted by sky-scorching flames battle a five-alarm mattress plant blaze that tied up 50 blocks of traffic in downtown Philadelphia.

No Soap, General?



When the commanding general wants to wash up in New Guinea, he does just what the lowliest private in his command does—casts brass-hat dignity and his shirt aside and scoops up some water from the nearest stream. The scrubber above is Maj-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, about to wash for lunch during an inspection tour near Port Moresby.

Not Killer Diller In Real Life



Humphrey Bogart—most famous killer-diller of the movies—has quite opposite interests in real life. He likes music and says if he ever turned from the theatricals he'd like to play the bull fiddle in an orchestra. He likes to sketch and paint too, is something of a water-color artist, and makes chessmen out of ivory. He declares that his pet aversions are crooners and that his favorite extravagance is ties. He is something of a golfer. Doesn't go in for any diet but can cook. His favorite color is brown and his favorite flower hibiscus. His best-liked indoor game is chess. He says he isn't superstitious but has a good luck charm in the form of a scarab. Ask him what he collects in the way of antiques and he will tell you—rubbish checks written by famous people. His newest starring vehicle is Warners' "Casablanca."



Casablanca, beautiful French Moroccan city, was chosen by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt for their historic meeting to map Allied strategy and prosecution of the war. Above is an aerial view of the picturesque city where many important decisions were reached.

Women Replace Men in Air Force



"We must put every possible man into the air, taking women to replace physically fit men," Air Marshal L. S. Broadner, C.B., D.S.C., Chief of the Air Staff told a class of pilots upon whom he pinned wings at the Service Flying Training School, Uplands (near Ottawa) on Friday, Jan. 22. Included in the class were several former members of ground crew who had remustered for flying training and whose jobs had been filled by members of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division). The Air Marshal is pictured above just after he had pinned wings on Leading Aircraftman (now Sergeant) R. A. Hodgins, of Ottawa, one of the large class of graduates. (R.C.A.F. Photo).

"We Are Now Advancing on Rostov"

